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Peace Ejaculations.

'I can't understand it,' said Ad
Lyons, when Louis Napoleon spoke.

"All I know is," said Cambridge, "off for St. James's."

"Prince Napoleon dropt two things," said he, as the first train fell, "for Hungary, that for Poland."

"Peace!" cried Mark Lane, "Drive 'em, corn'll come down to nothing!"

"Peace!" said John Bright, "Hush! Be thankful! No more bloodshed more double income tax—every vine and every man's fig—and war more important than his, I'm safe for Chester."

"Peace with Russia!" cried Gladstone.

course, didn't I always say we should have had

'Peace!' said Sir Charles Napier; 'it is no use a bully-rogue Graham I don't care for!'

'Peace!' cried Sir James; 'the claps a muzzle upon Napier!'

'Peace!' said Disraeli; 'devilish voking. And I wrote to support him the war!'

'Peace!' cries Gladstone; 'then yet be decorated with St. Vladimir.'

'Peace!' sighed Admiral D. 'then my dream's all moonshine, shan't fish a coronet out of the Baltic!'

'Peace!' mused Lord Derby; 'it must get rid of Pim. He can't nose the country on any cry that we can cry him.'

'Peace!' said Lord John Russell
I'll bring in my Reform bill—kiss

Peace!" said John Bull, with a
what soured look. "Peace! And a
beautiful gun boat—and all that
have been in the Baltic—Cronsta-
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ty house from the pillage of Peters-
the Emperor who was to have
brought in a cage—and Peace!—and
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a mallet on the mahogany, cried—
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Mrs. Bull said—'Peace! W

Constitution, John, he'll pay the bill. Bull was always a discreet woman, and only said as much to mollify John. But she afterwards owed to her benevolence that 'he'd never get a penny of their money back again; for the villains of the crew'—the 'new crew'—would be let out paying a farthing!"

The True Witness. (A Roman Catholic paper published at Montreal), states that the Buffalo Convention was one of the most important meetings ever held, disaboliating all former objections to the following of one of the two courses of action. It has also been objected to the convention that it is sectarian in character, which, to be sure, it is, and, in fact, is

which, being interpreted, means
action is designed for the benefit of
the community. In this situation

so much of truth that the danger of its being so is, in so far as it is probable, not exclusively Catholic settlement, but the settlement of the Irish immigrants, of whom such settlements shall be composed, within the sphere of the salutary influences of the Catholic school. It is possible to exclude Protestantism from their contemplated settlements, and would no doubt be the duty of the nation to strain every nerve for the attainment of such a desirable object. But all are very certain that such exclusion is altogether impracticable. Tares will grow up with the wheat, no matter how the husbandman may be to select.

seed for his field. Weeds will grow in spite of all the efforts of the gardener.

keeps garden clean. But what we think of the farmer who shoves himself the pains to sow bad seed, plant weeds! No, no; Protestants spring up of itself, readily enough without the help of the Convention. It will be no need to import it; and we only be too happy if, to some extent, we are able to keep it in check, and do act its poisonous effects."

AN ENTIRING WEEK-END.—Among the in the Edinburgh *Weekly Herald* of Feb'y 2, 1844, is the following notice of a sermon by Dr. A. Thorne, 11th inst, the wife of Gunn, possessor of a daughter. The lady is the twenty second specimen of a new class of women, who have been ushered into the world. She is now the happy mother of

sons and eight daughters. Really the p
ought to receive an increase to his pension

LOVE OF SCANDAL—A French provincial paper contains the following triot took place at our assizes. It is a rich food for scandal. All the in town bedecked themselves in the smartest toilets, and crowded to the On seeing this, the presiding judge, and said:—"Persons here assembled not aware of the nature of the case therefore invite all decent women to draw." A mouse took place with a single female moving from her seat. The president again said and exclaimed, "Officers of the court."

un- out the remainder."

A close-up photograph of a book's binding, showing a horizontal crease and a small, dark, rectangular label.

Correspondence

For the Halifax Chronicle.
A Member of the Council's Speech.
An important speech of one of our City Council members on the day of his appointment.

MR. MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN:
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50 Lots to be Given Away

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Spring Goods!

J. & J. BOOTH.
Merchant Tailors and General Clothiers, RESPECTFULLY inform their Customers that they have received a large and complete stock of Spring Goods, and are now opening them at a low price.

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Has returned and the goods will shortly arrive, via Boston and New York. S. C. & Co. have a great confidence in saying, that for **VARIETY, QUALITY & CHEAPNESS,** their stock will be found inferior to none ever before brought to Belleville.

NOTICE.

FIRST ARRIVAL.
NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.
THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Belleville and the surrounding country, that he is receiving from the BRITISH, FRENCH, and other EUROPEAN MANUFACTURERS, a most extensive and varied assortment of **FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS,** which will be found to contain the most desirable and useful articles for the season, and at a low price.

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Bible Society Meeting.
The Annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was held on Monday evening in the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute in this Town. The night was very stormy, nevertheless there was a fair attendance, among whom were the following Clergymen of the town: Messrs. L. C. ...

—Rev. J. Grier, A. M., Rev. W. A. M., Rev. H. D. Powis, Rev. J. Wilson; and a fair attendance of the youth of all the Protestant Churches. Mr. Holden, the President of the Society, occupied the chair. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, after which an interesting Report was read by

Secretary, Rev. W. Gregg. We have space for the following extract from reference to the Bible in Spain, which will be read with general interest.

the text of which was conformed to the revised version? M. Batles prefaced his inquiry by a profession of Catholic faith:— 'I was born a Catholic,' he said, 'and I hope I am in that belief; but if Protestantism comes in protesting energetically against the numerous vices—the unparalleled excess, the sabbie egoism, the scandalous frauds, the atrocious bad faith, the audacious resistance to laws, the deadly influence of the court come upon Christianity, the abuse of power, the unjust and illegal intrusion of that party in the rights and privileges of nations

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The Report also presented a financial
ement of the Society's operations. Several
Resolutions were submitted to the

On the motion of Mr. Miles, seconded

Mr. Oddie, the officers of the Society
re re-appointed for the current year.
It was also resolved that a grant of £20
could be remitted to the Parent Society.

FIRE.—The residence of Charles Wilson Esq., situated near the Town line, in Wadsworth, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last. The fire was first discovered by the servant, proceeding from the kitchen, and the building being a frame, and very dry, was soon enveloped in flames. A small portion only of the furniture was saved. The latter we understand was insured for £100, and the house for £200. We believe that it was intended to remove the building in a few weeks, it having been on the line of the Baltimore and

NAVIGATION.—The Harbors between the mouth of the Lake and Prescott are open, and the cameras are commencing their trips. The *Wing* left this port this morning for Oswego, and if the ice is out towards Bath, a steamer to Kingston may be expected to-day.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, April 16th, 1856.

PRESIDENT.—His Worship the Mayor; **MEMBERS.**—W. Holden, Chilver, Clarke, Blacklock, D. Holden.

A petition was presented from G. Reed and sons, praying for the appointment of M. W. Holden, police constable, for the upper part of the Town.

A letter from Dr. Lister was read, calling attention to the fence on the south-east cor-

of Church and Bridge Streets, the road being destroyed it.—Referred to the committee on Streets.

A petition from J. L. Reed and others, relating to the back water caused by the Broad Works.—Referred to committee on Cuts.

A petition from C. Wolcott, asking for mission to occupy Bush Island.

An application was made by Wm. Martin for aoon License.—Granted.

The Report of the Committee on Fire and

er, to whom was referred the petition of Mary Pretty, was handed in, which recommended that, in consideration of a large sum of money having been expended by him, in building approaches to his wharf, by which the Town property was enhanced in value—the amount due by Mr. Pretty never having been ascertained, nor demand made thereon since April, 1855, at which time the wharf was not built, and the Council never having given orders to commence law proceedings against Mr. Pretty, the rent be collected from the 1st day of January 1855, in lieu of April 1854, and that a discharge be granted without costs—provided the amount

to this date, be paid forthwith.

Mr. BLACKLOCK moved, seconded by **Mr. JENNS**, "That the Report be not adopted."

Mr. BLACKLOCK, in moving the rejection of

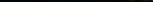
port, said, "I thought it was an injustice to have the wharf on the town property, and the road to the wharf as if it had been private property. Mr. Pretry knew he would have to do, when he leased the wharf, and he should stick to his bargain."

Mr. HOLMES said the building of the road was a great improvement to the Town property, and thought Mr. Pretry should be allowed something for his heavy expenditure.

MR. LAFORTUNE said if he did build the wharf it was his own interest to do so. He was on the wharf every day with a crane, and he charged a quarter of a dollar a time. He thought that the wharfage collected had already paid for the building of the road, besides giving a good way towards

WILSON contended that it was the property belonging to the Town, and not that it was leased, that he had improved, and which he asked that his lease should be

forward. The paying wharfrage to Mr. Lafontaine referred to, was customary on all wharves, and should not be into consideration, the motion for rejection was then put and upon the following vote :—
Ayes—Messrs. Blacklock, Stevens, and Taine—3.
Nays—Messrs. Clarke, Chilver, Holden and Wilson—4.
The motion for the adoption of the report then carried on the same division.
STEVENS did not think Mr. Wilson stood his vote.
MAYOR said it made no difference whether he stood his vote or not, it was given and he would not retract.



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